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ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND OPIUM HABITS

THEIR EFFECTS ON BODY AND MIND

AND THE

MEANS OF CURE

WITH

TEMPERANCE SONGS AND HYMNS

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"Vital force, heat force, motor force, nerve force, muscular force, are all impaired by the influence of doses of alcohol"

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ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND OPIUM HABITS.

ALCOHOL AND ITS EFFECTS.

SIR ANDREW CLARKE, an English physician, defines health as "that state in which the body is not consciously present to us; in which work is easy, and duty not over great a trial; in which it is a joy to see, to think, to feel, and to be." Alcohol in any form, taken into the system in moderate quantity, seems to give this feeling of health. But it is not health; it is stimulation above and beyond the normal condition of health, and is succeeded by inevitable reaction and great depression below the normal, weakening the system so that it does not rise to its former vigor. Thus, the drinker of alcoholic beverages is always losing ground. Watch him carefully and see for yourself. You will find it true. If he drinks moderately, he loses moderately. If he drinks much, he loses much. But he always loses.

Nature, always aiming to keep the body healthy, gives to it when tired, a warning sense of exhaustion which plainly says that rest is needed until the system has had a chance to

OH, MAN, TAKE HEART.

(*Tune* :—"Auld Lang Syne.")

Oh, man, take heart and leave the cup,
  The damning cup of drink!
You know it leads you down to hell,
  Yea, to the very brink.
Oh, man, be free, for so you can,
  If you but strive with will!
Determined, fight, and you, oh, man,
  The demon drink shall kill!

Let not that demon so enthrall
  And bind you with his chain;
You once was free, then strive, oh, man!
  Strive and be free again.
Let not the Rum-fiend throttle you;
  You'll win if you but will;
The hosts of Rum will all depart,
  And you'll have freedom still.

Remember, man, 'tis courage wins
  The fight at last for all.
"Oh, hope and trust and strive with love!"
  Thus you hear Duty call.
Your God, your home, your country, call,
  "Take heart, oh, man, take heart!
Fight manfully for truth and right,
  And win the better part."

recover its wonted vigor. If alcohol is taken at this time, it will by its action on the nervous system blunt the senses and paralyze the warning sensation. The drinker, no longer feeling the tiredness, thinks he is rested, but in reality he is in the same state of exhaustion as before. And herein lies the truth of the Scripture — "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." It follows that the natural result of drinking alcoholic beverages must necessarily be what it proves in the end to be, — gradual loss of vigor and virility, degeneration of mind and body, debility of all the organs and functions, premature old age, and early death.

The gravest diseases both of body and mind arise from the use of whiskey, brandy, gin, wine, beer, cider, etc., as beverages. The brain is affected and mental imbecility follows; the will-power weakens and the moral sensibility degenerates; inflammation of the stomach ensues with loss of appetite; the liver hardens and becomes a "gin-drinker's liver;" granular disease of the kidneys comes on, and apoplexy or paralysis or mania; the vigor and vitality of the whole system is destroyed and what was once a manly man or a womanly woman becomes a moral, mental, and physical wreck. "The alcohol is absorbed, and may be detected in the

ALCOHOL'S A CURSE FOREVER.

Tune. — "Greenville," "Autumn," or any tune of 8's and 7's metre,

Alcohol's a curse forever.
  Howsoe'er it be concealed,
In rum, wine, or beer or cider,
  It will still its poison yield.
Alcohol's a curse forever.
  'Tis not found in nature fair;
And though greedy man should make it,
  Still it poisons everywhere.

Alcohol's a curse forever,
  'Tis the product of decay;
Death must come for its production,
  And death follows in its way.
Alcohol's a curse forever.
  To produce it plants decay,
Grain must rot and fruit must perish,
  And death follows, man to slay.

Alcohol's a curse forever.
  It gives blight where'er 'tis found,
Sin and shame its footsteps follow,
  It spreads misery all around.
Alcohol's a curse forever.
  Touch it not in any shape,
Shun it, scorn it, oh, despise it,
  Thus from all its ills escape.

blood, brain, breath, liver, urine, etc., producing permanent injury to all the organs." It consumes with an unquenchable flame that vigor and virility which builds the man, and the loss of this vital force, needed for strength of body and brain, leaves the human system debilitated, and ready to succumb easily and quickly to the attack of any disease. Statistics show this to be a fact, for drinkers are short-lived.

For this state of things to exist it is not necessary that the drinker should ever have been in an intoxicated condition, for, as Dr. Clouston of Edinburgh Asylum, Scotland, says, "It all depends upon the inherent strength of the brain how long the downward course takes. Usually some intercurrent disease or tissue degeneration cuts off the man before he has a chance of getting old. I have seen such men simply pass into senile dementia before old age from mild, respectable alcoholic excess without any alcoholism or preliminary outburst at all. And I am sure I have seen strong brains, in our profession, at the bar, and in business, break down from chronic alcoholic excess without their owners having been once drunk."

This terribly debilitated state of the system usually renders unsuccessful the attempt to give up the use of liquor. That "horrid want

SAVED AT LAST.

DEDICATED TO REFORMED MEN EVERYWHERE.

[*Tune.* — "Home Again, Home Again, from a Foreign Shore."]

Saved at last, saved at last,
From the curse of rum;
For, oh, I've joined that gallant band
That seek a temperance home.
Here I take a solemn vow
To blot out all the stain,
To leave the wine-cup's fearful draught
And touch it ne'er again.

CHORUS. — Saved at last! Saved at last!
Joy, oh, joy serene!
Such happiness as fills me now,
I ne'er before have seen.

Saved at last, saved at last,
Come rejoice with me,
For I have found what I had lost,
My own humanity;
Man once more, I now rejoice
To loose the galling chain
That Rum had bound around my soul,
Rejoice, I'm free again.

CHORUS.

of something that I must have or go distracted" is ever present, and however much of will-power or determination the drinker may possess, weakened as it necessarily is by the habit, the temptation to take the liquid poison in some form cannot be resisted. If liquor cannot be procured, some other horrible decoction will be sought to satisfy the demon-thirst, created by the arch enemy of man — alcohol.

Read the words of a redeemed and happy man as to his cure of alcoholism, and how it came about: —

"I was one of those unfortunates given to strong drink. When I left it off I felt a horrid want of something that I must have or go distracted. I could neither eat, work, nor sleep. Explaining my affliction to a man of much education and experience, he advised me to take RE-VI-VO, according to directions, every time the liquor thirst came upon me. I found that it satisfied the craving, and I persevered till the thirst was conquered. For two years I have not tasted liquor, and I have no desire for it. Lately, to try my strength, I have handled and smelt whiskey, but I have no temptation to take it. I give this for the consideration of the unfortunate, several of whom have recovered by means which I no longer require."

OH, LIST TO TEMPERANCE' CALL.

Tune. — "Dennis," or any Short Metre tune.

Oh, list to Temperance' call,
  Come join her happy band
And work for Temperance, one and all,
  There's work on every hand.

On all who her obey,
  She happiness bestows.
Oh, work for Temperance night and day,
  Work on till life shall close.

And when that life is done,
  To thee will come the word,
"Well done, thou servant good and true,
  Receive thy just reward."

SOON O'ER THE EARTH.

Tune. — "Coronation," or any Common Metre tune.

Soon o'er the earth shall Temperance reign
  And Rum's foul rule destroy,
Release all homes from woe and pain
  And fill all hearts with joy.

Oh, then to bring that glorious time
  We'll arm with courage now,
To fight for home and native land
  We take a solemn vow.

That glorious time will soon be here,
  If we fight manfully,
And hand in hand, and heart to heart,
  Strive for the mastery.

Much that has been said in regard to alcohol will apply to tobacco or opium. All three in the medical category are poisons. Alcohol is an inebriant poison, tobacco is a depressant poison, opium is a narcotic poison. While alcohol and opium are much used as medicines by doctors, tobacco, on account of the great dangers attending its use, is seldom administered. "Tobacco, next to prussic acid, is the most rapidly fatal poison known." It produces death by paralysis either of respiration or heart. Among physicians it is a well-known fact that fully seventy-five per cent of all the deaths from heart disease are caused by its use. The "tobacco heart" is as well known to them as the "gin-drinker's liver."

The quotations that follow are from reliable sources, and are the words of noted physicians as to tobacco using and its effects. "It is a poison for both brain and heart, producing paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, and it sows the seeds of other maladies." "There are fifty or more diseases that spring directly or indirectly from tobacco using." "A narcotic stimulant, it breaks down the nervous system, raising the user above his natural level only, by inevitable reaction, to depress him below

HARK! OH, HARK! A MOURNFUL CRY.

Tune. — "Martin." or "Jesus, Lover of my Soul,"

Hark! oh, hark! a mournful cry
Tells of woe and agony —
Borne upon the startled air,
Tells of deep and dark despair.
Wives and children wailing loud,
Hearts subdued and heads low bowed:
Rum's foul doings they deplore,
Help them that they cry no more.

Drive the monster from the home,
No more in our land to roam.
Drive, oh, drive him far away,
For destruction strews his way.
Bid the wife to dry her tears,
Bid the children cease their fears;
List, oh, list to duty's call,
Make a happy home for all.

TASTE NOT THE WINE.

Tune. — "Portuguese Hymn,"

Oh, taste not the wine in the cup when 'tis red,
Take warning from what has been written and said.
They know who have told us that through life's hard fights,
Like serpent it stingeth, like adder it bites.

Dark sorrow it brings, with contention and strife,
Sad woe comes to make this a mis'rable life,
And poverty, hunger, and crime follow on.
Then touch not the wine, bid the tempter begone.

it." "Tobacco produces mental aberrations, low spirits, irresolution, the most dismal hypochondria, and insomnia." "Tobacco has eleven special centres of action in the human system, the chief of which are the heart, eyes, spinal cord, genitalia, lungs, and the circulation." "Smoking acts on the brain, and sometimes produces amaurosis and other affections of the eyes, deafness, and heart disease." "Excessive smokers, if very young, never acquire their normal virile powers, and if older rapidly lose them." "The effects of narcotics mentally and bodily are nothing but evil." "Tobacco using leads to drinking." "Gigantic as are the evils arising from strong drink, those of tobacco exceed them."

The following truth which it would be well for tobacco users to heed, is taken from a medical journal: "Many men are so constituted that they may go on using tobacco ten or twenty years without apparent ill-effect, and the daily papers are constantly informing us of very aged persons who seem to thrive on the pipe; but the fact remains that in the long run almost every user of tobacco sees cause to regret the habit — unless he dies too soon. The young man of twenty years may find his hands trembling like those of a palsied old man. The man of thirty may find his brain

HOW BLEST THAT LIFE.

Tune. — "Federal Street," or any Long Metre tune.

How blest that life to temperance given,
Making of earth almost a heaven.
What joys they lose who give to wine
The days that else might be divine —

Divine, for were mankind unknown
To sin and wrong, they could be shown
That, without sin, a pleasure rare
Is theirs, that can with naught compare.

All sins are punished here below,
Punished in this, — we cannot know
The happiness we'd surely find,
If pure in heart, and pure in mind.

SING, PRAY, AND WORK.

Tune. — "Pleyel's Hymn," "Horton," or any tune of 7's Metre.

Sing, oh, sing for temperance!
  Bright and joyous be the song.
Make the earth with gladness ring,
  For the right shall conquer wrong.

Pray, oh, pray for temperance!
  Strong and heartfelt be the prayer,
And the Lord shall lead our hosts,
  Thousands save from dark despair.

Work, oh, work for temperance!
  Work to bring that glorious day
When, our land from error freed,
  Sin and shame are washed away.

incapacitated for business, and his whole nervous system undermined. The man of forty may find his muscular fibre so relaxed that he is troubled with falling rectum or impotency. The man of fifty or more years may find himself tottering in mind and body on the verge of a premature grave. The man or boy of any age is likely to find his heart's action deranged, his stomach disordered, his intellect clouded, and his physical endurance impaired by the use of tobacco. It is only a question of time, if he lives long enough, when almost every user of tobacco will find reason to regret it. It is hard to make him believe that the time will come, and many a man is really suffering long before he can be convinced that tobacco is the cause, while some actually die from the effects of it without knowing what kills them."

OPIUM AND ITS EFFECTS.

Not much need be said as to the use of this drug, for there is no question as to its bad effects, and yet it has many victims. If you ask one of these as to the opium habit, you will be told that neither alcohol nor tobacco can be compared to it in evil results. The physicians will tell you of mania or delirium tremens as the result of the use of either of these three. For all are intoxicants or poisons.

OH, ROUSE YE FROM INDIFFERENCE.

Tune. —"Christmas," or any Common Metre tune.

Oh, rouse ye from indifference,
  Good people, rouse to-day,
Fight for the righteous temperance cause,
  You're needed in the fray.

The foe is strong and mighty now,
  Our blows must not be weak,
Then, O good people, help our cause,
  For rum's destruction seek.

Oh, rouse and fight with earnest zeal,
  This base, vile monster slay;
Oh, manful fight for truth and right,
  And God shall lead the way.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

Tune. —"Siloam," or any Common Metre tune,

In Total Abstinence we find
  A safe and certain law,
'Twixt mod'rate and immod'rate drink
  No one the line can draw.

Oh, practise Total Abstinence,
  It cannot lead you wrong,
Don't think you'll lose your liberty,
  Don't think that you are strong—

'Tis Total Abstinence alone,
  'Tis that alone makes free;
The mind gains strength, the body health,
  The soul true liberty.

"Opium is a direct stimulant and indirect sedative of the nervous, muscular, and vascular systems. A medium dose taken in health augments the volume and velocity of the pulse, increases the heat of the surface, gives energy to the muscles, renders the mind more acute, and produces a general excitement of the whole system. The brain is especially acted upon, — the faculties become clearer, the ideas brilliant, precise, and under control, the power of application more intense, the conversational energies augmented, and frequently a state of frenzy or hallucination is induced. After a time this stimulation abates, leaving a calm, careless, indifferent, pleasurable sensation, with a series of obscure, fleeting ideas, which is succeeded after a time by sleep, which may continue for several hours, and is followed by giddiness, languid pulse, headache, sickness at the stomach, want of appetite, tremblings, and other indications of the derangement of the nervous system." Repetition of the dose so often as to impair the vital powers brings on the opium habit, which is exceedingly difficult to overcome. Opium users become deadly pale or sallow, look emaciated, and gradually lose the energy and activity of the whole system. And as in the case of the other two poisons mentioned, opium using finally causes breaking down of

WE'LL TAKE PART IN THE FIGHT.

Tune. — "In the Sweet By and By," Gospel Hymns No. 204.

'Tis a duty we proudly should do,
To take part in the conflict to-day,
Strive to vanquish the foe of the home,
And the tide of intemperance stay.

CHORUS.

We'll take part in the fight
'Gainst the foe whose foul crimes are untold.
With our might for the right,
We will conquer the demon so bold.

Come and join in the contest so grand,
'Gainst intemp'rance, the worst of all crimes.
Strive with head and with heart and with hand
'Gainst an evil that covers all climes.

CHORUS.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE IS JUST.

Tune. — "Migdol," or any Long Metre tune.

The temp'rance cause, I know, is just,
I will support it, can and must.
I'll try with all my strength and might
To crush the wrong and raise the right.

I will condemn, where'er I can,
Man's inhumanity to man,
And show the liquor curse to be
The worst against humanity.

body and mind, debility of each and every organ and faculty, and moral, mental, and physical degeneracy.

CURE OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND OPIUM HABITS.

Doubtless many have formed the habit of using alcohol or opium from first taking them as medicines. The effects were to the users seemingly beneficial, and were certainly at first very pleasing to the senses. The habit grew to be the master before the partaker was aware of the evil arising from it. But however the habit of using either alcohol, tobacco, or opium may have come about, when the time comes that the victim sees the evil effects and desires to be rid of the appetite, it seems, when he tries it, impossible to do so. The absence of the stimulation of alcohol, or the exhilarating and soothing effects of tobacco or opium, is felt by the whole system, mind and body, and especially by the stomach. The depression is horrible, and the temptation is terribly strong to quiet the unbearable feeling by use of the poison usually taken. A powerful tonic is then needed to subdue this bad feeling, and invigorate and sustain the system without after injury and evil effects. This cannot be done by any remedy containing either of the three poisons,

TEMP'RANCE GIVES MANKIND.

Tune. — "Rock of Ages,"

Temp'rance gives to all mankind
Joys that in naught else they find;
Peace and comfort all surround
Who in Temp'rance' path are found.
Let us learn how best to live,
And ourselves to Temp'rance give.

Teach the drunkard, teach the youth,
Teach the thoughtless, temp'rance truth.
Wisdom's ways are pleasantness,
And in all her paths are peace.
Temp'rance true is wisdom's way,
Oh, then her commands obey.

HEAR OUR PRAYER.

Tune. — "Softly now the Light of Day,"

Hear our prayer, we ask of thee,
God of all eternity.
That the cause for which we plead
May in thy good time succeed.

Bless all workers in our cause,
Bless all those who make thy laws,
Lead them to make righteousness
The foundation of success.

Total Abstinence for all
Let each feel to be thy call,
Prohibition in thy laws
May all know to be thy cause.

and to take anything of that sort would be worse than useless, for it would add fuel to the raging fire within, it would give added strength to the unnatural appetite. Because of this morbid and depressed feeling, the habitue feels that he cannot give up the usual indulgence — but he can.

The first requisite is an earnest desire on the part of the victim to be the master instead of the slave of the habit, and a willingness to abandon at once and forever the use of the poison. This done, there will come the terribly intense craving appetite which seemingly nothing can quell but the poison itself to which the system has become accustomed. This is accompanied by a feeling of complete exhaustion of body and mind, and great depression of spirits. Then comes the need of the second requisite, which is something to stop the craving, to take away the depression, something to sustain and build up the system, and assist kindly and beneficent nature to do what she always will when given a fair chance; namely, bring about the normal and healthful action of all the functions and organs of mind and body. Then, instead of appetite, passion, sensuousness, melancholy, and despair, there will come hope, courage, life, enthusiasm, serenity, faith, and love.

KING ALCOHOL.

Tune. — "Auld Lang Syne,"

King Alcohol, a tyrant bold,
  Now rules o'er our great land.
On school and pulpit, bench and bar,
  He lays his heavy hand —
On workshop and on counting-house,
  On factory, farm, and ship.
On land and sea, there's naught that's free
  From his hard-handed grip.

Our fathers fought 'gainst Britain's king,
  But we've a despot worse.
And shall we not resist his rule,
  Resist with all our force?
For God, for home, for native land,
  For all that we hold dear,
Let us against his hellish reign
  Fight hard, without a fear.

THE SHOALS OF INTEMPERANCE.

Tune. — "Portuguese Hymn,"

The shoals of Intemperance we should beware,
Or sailing life's sea we may find ourselves there;
The waters seem deep and no danger seems nigh,
But soon on the shoals there our vessel may lie,
Unwatchful our vessel on those shoals will lie.

When sailing life's sea may no cry reach our ear,
"The shoal! th' dark shoal of Intemp'rance is
  near!"
The light-house of Temperance be our sure guide,
Till safely to harbor our vessel shall glide,
Till safe in Heaven's harbor our vessel shall ride.

RE–VI–VO meets the need of the second requisite in the case. It is prepared without alcohol, tobacco, or opium, of the best of ingredients, and contains the best known, the most useful, and most powerful tonics.

RE–VI–VO will do what it is designed to do in the cure of these habits; namely, give the desired relief and satisfy the craving appetite, take away the depression of spirits, give a healthy tone to the stomach and other organs, start the functions into normal action, and restore to its natural vitality and vigor the moral, mental, and physical man. It is to be taken only when the terrible appetite with all its torment is present, and while its use may be at first very frequent, it will gradually be less and less, until the cure being effected the remedy is no longer needed.

GENERAL DEBILITY, NERVOUS, STOMACH, LIVER, AND SEXUAL DISEASES.

RE–VI–VO, being composed of the most useful and powerful tonics, is necessarily the best possible thing to take in all cases of General Debility, whatever may have been the cause of it. It should always be used in recovery from any kind of fevers, or any wasting and weakening sickness, or any case where a perfect tonic is required.

TEMPERANCE SHALL BE KING.

Tune. — "Antioch," or "Coronation," or any Common Metre tune.

Temperance shall gladden every heart,
  And rule o'er all our land:
He comes to spread peace, love, and joy,
  And wealth on every hand.

Now let our songs arise on high,
  And shouts of gladness ring;
A land redeemed, a people freed,
  For Temp'rance shall be king.

Long may he reign victorious;
  And, sounding through the sky,
May songs of joy and hymns of praise
  Make all the earth reply.

WITH WATER PURE.

Tune. — "Arlington," or any Common Metre tune.

With water pure our thirst we quench,
  Nor touch the deadly wine;
For water is God's beverage,
  His was the gift divine.

In God's Good Book He tells to us
  Wine takes the mocker's guise,
Strong drink is raging, and to be
  Deceived thereby 's not wise.

Then shun the wine, the crimson cup,
  Avoid the serpent's sting,
Drink health and strength and happiness
  In water from the spring.

RE–VI–VO will cure Dyspepsia when due to weakness of the stomach, and the Faint Feeling or Loss of Appetite due to the same cause, also Chronic Affections of the Mucous Coats of the Stomach and other organs.

RE–VI–VO contains the specifics that act on the hepatic secretions, and make the liver active and healthy. The liver is a great purifier of the blood, and is liable to frequent disorder. Biliousness, Melancholy, Sleepiness, etc., are some of the indications of a bad liver.

RE–VI–VO will cure Nervousness, sometimes called the "devil's own disease." While not an opiate, it contains the ingredients that strengthen without stimulating the body, and soothe and quiet the nervous system.

RE–VI–VO in small doses continued for a length of time will cure Sexual Diseases of either man or woman. This is accomplished by the building up of all the system into healthy activity, and when this is done the sexual organs fulfill normally all their functions.

RE–VI–VO will be sent you postpaid if you will enclose a $1 bill in a letter with your full name, Mr. or Mrs. ——, number and street, town, county, and state, and send it to

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ALL HAIL THE GLORIOUS DAWN!

Tune. — "Lischer" or "Welcome, Delightful Morn," "Lenox" or any tune of H. M.

All hail the glorious dawn!
  For it has come at last.
Away with hopes forlorn!
  For daylight's coming fast.
The dawn of Temperance now is here,
Oh, shout for joy! Away with fear!

Joy that the time has come
  When Temperance in our land
Shall enter ev'ry home
  Scatt'ring on every hand
Her richest blessings far and wide
On all who shall in her confide.

HOW FALSE THOSE TEACHINGS ARE.

Tune. — "Mornington," "Silver Street," or any Short Metre tune.

How false those teachings are
  That say unto the soul,
"There's happiness in sparkling wine,
  There's pleasure in the bowl."

No falsehood more accursed
  Did ever man cajole;
For in what seems a pleasant cup
  There's ruin to the soul.

Believe not those who say
  That cup will e'er console;
For from the flowing wine there comes
  Death only to the soul.

DYSPEPSIA AND GENERAL DEBILITY.

Dyspepsia, generally thought to be a disease confined to the stomach, is really a deranged condition of the digestive apparatus, the stomach, liver, bowels, etc. In Dyspepsia the stomach and some one or all of these organs are in an unnatural and morbid condition, and this will show itself in varying forms of ailments, as faint feeling, or pains or oppression in the stomach, loss of appetite, constipation, piles, liver complaint, irritation of bladder or kidneys, coldness of hands and feet, sick headache, neuralgia, sore eyes, catarrh, deafness, partial blindness, clergyman's sore throat, dry cough, asthma, palpitation of the heart, heart disease, consumption, gout, rheumatism, spinal irritations, chorea, epilepsy, hysteria, hypochondria, seminal emissions, sexual troubles, nervous exhaustion, general debility.

Dyspepsia being the fundamental cause of these ailments, as well as of others too numerous to mention here, the cure of them is certain if the Dyspepsia can be cured. That being done, all ailments and ill feelings disappear; the source being removed, there will be no disease.

STRENGTH, HEALTH, AND TRUE WEALTH.

Tune. — "Home, Sweet Home,"

'Tis Temp'rance that gives us our strength and our health
And leads us straight on in the pathway of wealth, —
A wealth of the soul and a wealth of the mind,
And true wealth of love to our God and mankind.

CHORUS. — Strength, health, true, true wealth,
'Tis Temp'rance that gives us
Strength, health, and true wealth.

To Temperance we'll give then our lives one and all,
And find that true wealth which will come at her call.
In virtue and happiness we'll be secure
And find such true pleasure will ever endure.
CHORUS.

Thus Temp'rance in all things we'll ever perform,
And lead others on in the path of reform,
That they may enjoy all the wealth that we find,
The true wealth of love to our God and mankind.
CHORUS.

Many have Dyspepsia without being aware of the fact. They say, "I have no trouble with my stomach, for I can eat and digest anything." At the same time they have other ailments, or perhaps there is a feeling of lack of power, exhaustion after slight exertion, diminution in energy of organs, decay in strength of mind and body, which may be termed General Debility. Either condition or both combined would indicate Dyspepsia.

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